

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXX, NO. 27 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968



The Brothers Four

Shakespeare, Arts in British Minisession

Would you like to study in the British Isles this summer? The Institute of International Education announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1968 summer study in a joint program offered at Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon and at the two capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans between 20 and 35 of age. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be studied at Stratford-upon-Avon; the history, literature and arts of seventeenth-century England will be the subject of the Oxford School; twentieth-century English literature will be the theme at the University of London; and history, philosophy and literature of the period of Enlightenment in Britain will be presented jointly by four Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

The programs of the Universities of London and Edinburgh are new ones being offered for the first time.

The Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford will hold their sessions from July 8 to August 10; the University of Edinburgh from July 1 to August 12. Despite the devaluation of the pound, the fees will remain at the rate quoted. Consequently, fees, which include room, board, and tuition, will be \$312 at the Universities of Stratford and London; \$336 at Oxford; and \$300 at the University of Edinburgh.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 30, 1968. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Four seniors win Union Oil Co. scholarship grants

Four students who received the \$500 Union Oil Company of California Scholarships for 1967-68 were honored recently.

All are seniors majoring in Technical Arts. They are Phillip B. Ben of Salinas, Robert B. Enns of Bakersfield, Joseph R. Franklin of Bakersfield and Francis L. Ruess of Guadalupe.

Each was congratulated on his selection for the scholarship by R. E. Robbins, California Mid-Coastal Division sales manager for Union Oil.

Selection of the four students was based on their interest in the oil industry as a career, their promise for future success, and a combination of their academic records and need for financial assistance, officials said.

Panel sets arts show

Spontaneity will be the keynote of the first annual Fine Arts Festival, a student-conceived month-long series of programs and displays beginning Sunday.

Highlight of the festival will be a college hour forum Feb. 15, at which instructors and students from four departments—art, architecture, music and English—will discuss the role of fine arts at this college.

The College Union Fine Arts Committee's object is a different approach in promoting its programs. According to Gary Russell, coordinating chairman, the festival will "let students show that they can do first-rate work."

Student talents will be exhibited at a "paint out," a sculpture "happening," photography, architecture and art exhibits; and a C.U. Drama presentation, "Room Service."

In addition, the committee will have a "concert out" to place a concert and two Fine Arts films, "Sons and Lovers" and "Black Orpheus."

Except for these scheduled events, student shows will be spontaneous. Poetry readings, instrumental group performances, modern dance and similar "happenings" will be held in the snack bar and other student centers.

Co-sponsors of the festival are the Newman Club, Student AIA, Forum Committee, Art Club, English Club, and Camera Club. All had free reign in planning their presentations.

President Kennedy has proclaimed Jan. 21 to Feb. 24 as Fine Arts Month to promote the festival.

Williams awarded archy scholarship

Gregory A. Williams, an architecture student, has been awarded the \$150 Frederick Peter Young Scholarship for study at the college during the current academic year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Atwood of (2824 Sunset) Bakersfield, he was selected for the scholarship on the combined basis of promise and ability as an architect, as well as his academic record.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

Posthumous award goes to Viet. hero

Spec. 4 David A. Schultz of Santa Maria has been awarded the Bronze Star for valor posthumously for heroism in connection with military operations against the Viet Cong, on Aug. 11.

He was also awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service during the period May 31, 1967, to the time of his death, Sept. 5, 1967.

Col. E. H. Bayer, head of the Military Science Department, made the presentation of the medals to the parents of the Vietnam hero, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Schultz, Santa Maria, last month.

Voss takes personnel post here

Larry R. Voss, former personnel analyst for the State College Board has taken the post of director of personnel relations at the college.

He formerly was assistant personnel director for the State Department of Education for three years. Prior to this, Voss established a student placement program for employment at Sacramento State College.

During the past 15 months, the new administrator was on a leave of absence from his state post to work on a personnel management project for the U.S. Office of Education. In this assignment, he studied personnel practices in 21 state departments of education plus personnel practices in local government agencies.

Except for these scheduled events, student shows will be spontaneous. Poetry readings, instrumental group performances, modern dance and similar "happenings" will be held in the snack bar and other student centers.

Co-sponsors of the festival are the Newman Club, Student AIA, Forum Committee, Art Club, English Club, and Camera Club. All had free reign in planning their presentations.

President Kennedy has proclaimed Jan. 21 to Feb. 24 as Fine Arts Month to promote the festival.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Atwood of (2824 Sunset) Bakersfield, he was selected for the scholarship on the combined basis of promise and ability as an architect, as well as his academic record.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

Gregory A. Williams, an architecture student, has been awarded the \$150 Frederick Peter Young Scholarship for study at the college during the current academic year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Atwood of (2824 Sunset) Bakersfield, he was selected for the scholarship on the combined basis of promise and ability as an architect, as well as his academic record.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

Williams, a sophomore, is a '68 graduate of Bakersfield High School, where he was a member of the Cultural Activities Commission and Art Club and competed as a member of the track and cross country teams.

The Brothers Four to appear with "Frankie and Johnny"

When a folk-singing group hits the Big Time with astonishing ease and consistently remains at the top in a profession so fiercely competitive, there is a temptation to ask: so what's so special about them?

The answer, in the case of The Brothers Four, is a deceptively simple one: their appeal is universal. The group will appear Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

Whether they are laughing it up in their own special version of "New Frankie and Johnny," or lamenting, with intense severity, "25 Minutes To Go," The Brothers Four manage to cut through the ethnic barriers inherent in folk music and strike a common chord with music lovers of all tastes and all ages.

They are admired by the esthetic pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses, those sanctuaries of folk singing in its most ethnocentric forms; they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hip than any other in our nation's history; and, if called upon to do so, they can win an approving nod from the squares who know from nothing about folk music.

This ability to appeal to all kinds of audiences is a rare gift. Call it commercial, if you must.

But it is only in a confused and sadly distorted society that the term "commercial"—which means a responsiveness to popular taste—takes on a derogatory meaning. (Shakespeare, after all, was commercial in his age, as was Beethoven in his.)

But for all their universality, the group that most easily identifies itself with The Brothers Four is the college crowd. This is only natural. The Brothers Four, still exuberantly young, have no trouble remembering the days when they were simply four unknown college students named Bob Fisk, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland and John Paine who sang for "kicks" at the

University of Washington. The Brothers Four also have not forgotten, nor are they ever likely to forget, that it was the enthusiastic response to their singing in these early, carefree days that first gave them the confidence to consider a career as gentlemen songwriters off on a spree.

University of Washington. The Brothers Four also have not forgotten, nor are they ever likely to forget, that it was the enthusiastic response to their singing in these early, carefree days that first gave them the confidence to consider a career as gentlemen songwriters off on a spree.

CU unfolds at conference

by Sharon Murphy

"The CU building is finally going to be a reality," Rush Hill uttered the words of confirmation at his first press conference of the year Friday. He explained how the struggle to get the building has gone on since 1953, and that now students may get to see more of the edifice than blueprints.

Hill said that bids for construction will go out Jan. 19 and will be due back Feb. 27. Low bidder will then be determined. According to Doug Gerard, building coordinator, we will then have 60 days to award the contracts, construction beginning immediately after that.

When asked how long construction would take, Hill said that it should be over one year, that the building would hopefully be utilized by Sept. '69.

Hill was also asked what problems he expected to arise during construction. His immediate reply was the loss of a large parking lot. The only other problem he foresaw will be the inconvenience students will have when the snack bar patio closes for construction. The entire area will be closed to through traffic.

According to Hill, the building will cost just under \$4 million and will be twice the size of the administration building. It will house ASI offices, meeting rooms, lounges, snack bar, billiard room, bowling alley, activities offices, ASI business manager, ticket sales office, El Cerril, a grand ballroom that could be divided into three banquet or all-purpose rooms and an underground passage between the cafeteria and dining areas.

The hours of the building are still being established in procedures discussions. Hill was questioned about the wording of the original ballot voted on to have a CU building. He explained that the doors of the building would open. It only stated that the fee would be effective in 1968. It was assumed that the doors would open in 1968.

The CU fees collected since '68 have been used to back the \$8 million federal loan. He also reported that since 1948, 100 percent of the profits from El Cerril have gone to make up the \$1 million difference.

Also brought up was a letter which Student Judiciary had sent to Student Activities Council last quarter. Hill stated that it was a strong letter "demanding you might say" reappointment of SAC representatives. Legally the Judiciary does not have the power to "demand" action of SAC, a

corporation, but Hill implied that the letter did promote action on the matter.

The most feasible proposal was made last week by Amos Ngongi and Wayne Parks according to Hill. They proposed that each school including the new School of Architecture would start with two representatives up to 1000 students. For every additional 500-600 students there would be another representative. These representatives would be elected by respective school councils, but they would not necessarily be members of the council.

George Ramon, sports reporter, asked Hill about his reaction to the resignation of football coach, Sheldon Harden. "I wasn't really shocked... I think it's in the best interest of the school in general. I think he did a fine job, but you know, a lot of athletes in mental attitude. After you have had the same coach for such a period and you haven't had any change toward it, it's a mental attitude... Life thrives on change." Hill is a member of the committee to select a new football coach.

Considering the unfortunate Hill announced plans for an outdoor amphitheater to be built behind the Music, Spanish, and Drama Building. It will be in a central location considering the dorms now under construction and the inevitable use of the Grand Ave. parking lot—remember the walking campus.

Hill enthusiastically remarked that this would be a "challenge to drama." The amphitheater features a four-tiered stage designed to accommodate a full cast of a discussion of two persons.

Hill explained how he hopes to build the amphitheater in a barn-raising tradition. Through the cooperation of Blue Key, he hopes to organize a work day for the entire student body.

We would be able to use the facility by third quarter. As Hill commented, the only problem is "Why didn't we think of it before?"

Mechanical harvester replaces grape pickers

A mechanical grapes harvester designed for the John Bean Division of FMC Corporation by a graduate of this college has passed initial field tests.

The basic concept and development work on the machine was done by James H. Fox, a graduate of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Fox, formerly of Merced, earned his Bachelor of Science degree in June, 1960.

The new self-propelled harvester utilizes a mechanism that gently shakes trellis wires and vines. Straddling the rows of vines, the vehicle separates bunches of grapes from the vines and deposits them by conveyor belt into gondolas. The machine travels at a speed of about one mile per hour.

John Bean Division engineers anticipate that production prototypes will be in the field next season for extensive harvesting of a wide variety of grapes under all possible operating conditions.

John Bean Division engineers anticipate that production prototypes will be in the field next season for extensive harvesting of a wide variety of grapes under all possible operating conditions.

John Bean Division engineers anticipate that production prototypes will be in the field next season for extensive harvesting of a wide variety of grapes under all possible operating conditions.

John Bean Division engineers anticipate that production prototypes will be in the field next season for extensive harvesting of a wide variety of grapes under all possible operating conditions.

Mustang Daily gets new editor-in-chief

The Board of Publications Thursday night approved the appointment of Steve Riddell as editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily for winter quarter.

Riddell said that Joe Hannigan, former editor-in-chief, resigned for scholastic, financial and health reasons.

Hannigan recommended that Riddell, a journalism major from San Luis Obispo be appointed to the position because he has worked on the paper for two years and he was managing editor under Hannigan.

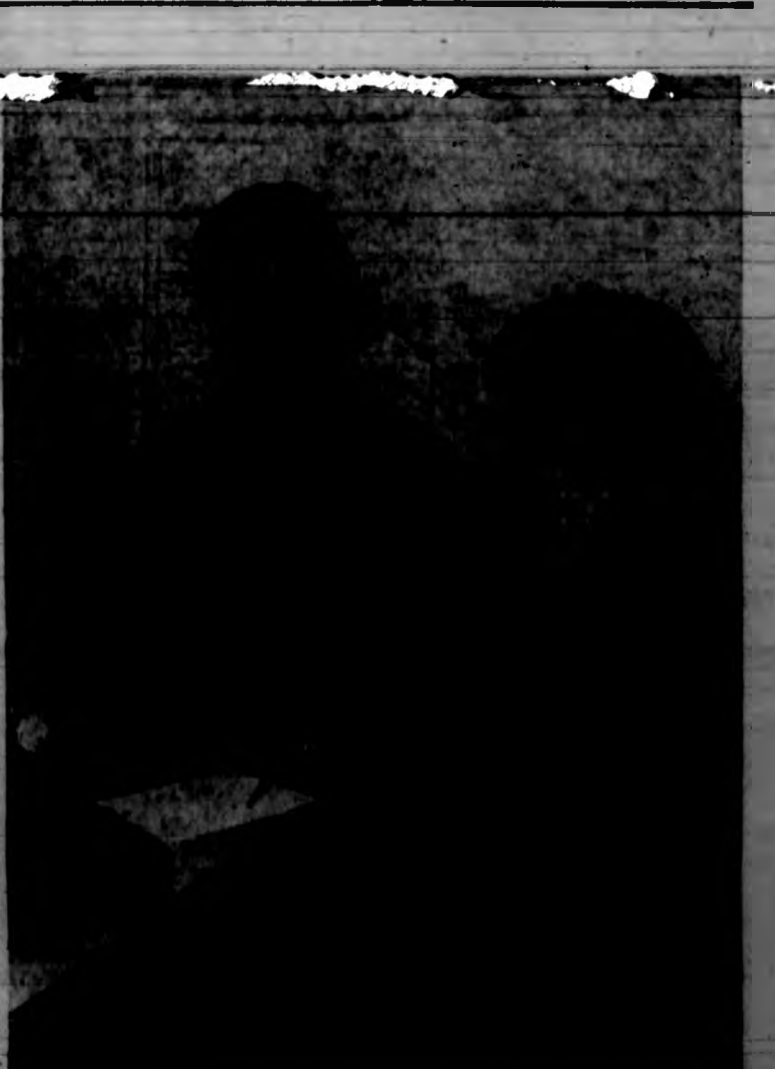
The "new" Mustang Daily, according to Riddell, will have less emphasis on wire copy and world news and more emphasis on college life in general. There will also be more extensive coverage of committee and board meetings on campus.

He hopes for a closer relationship between the Student Affairs Council and the paper. This will not be the extent of a mouthpiece or "house organ," but so that the paper will be more of a mirror to the happenings of SAC, Riddell said.

Sharon Murphy, a journalism major from Carlsbad, will be the new managing editor.

"There are good people on the staff this quarter and with their contributions I think that Mustang Daily will take on a distinctive new look."

"I invite readers to express themselves freely in any shape or form. This is a student paper run by students for the students," Riddell concluded.



NEW EDITORS AT WORK... Steve Riddell, Mustang Daily editor-in-chief, and Sharon Murphy, managing editor, exchange ideas on improvement features for the college paper. Riddell served as managing editor under former Mustang Daily head Joe Hannigan while Sharon handled wire editor duties.

Elektrons given as gift to Printing Department

Two of the most up-to-date automatic typesetting machines available in the world today have been added to the equipment available to students of the Printing Department.

They are the result of a gift, valued at \$40,000, from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

In addition to the two Linotype Elektrons typesetting machines, the gift included tape system operating units which make it possible for the machines to automatically set type from pre-punched tape, 10 fonts or sets of the company's newest type, and other accessories.

The new machines, which are already in use by students of the

department, were formally presented during a brief ceremony on campus. Henry K. Dierckx, Jr., manager of Mergenthaler's Los Angeles Agency, and A.R. Hull and Spencer N. Nesbit, both production engineers, represented the company.

Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Applied Arts, and Roderick W. Carruthers, head of the Printing Department, represented Cal Poly.

Carruthers said the new Elektrons, which are capable of setting 15 lines of standard newspaper type plus per minute, are reportedly the fastest such machines available today.

"We are indeed pleased to be able to add these new linecasting machines to the facilities of our department. They will certainly go a long way toward keeping both our curriculum and facilities abreast of the printing industry's latest technological developments," the department head continued.

Initial use of the new machines will be in the department's automated typesetting course where they will be used by students in learning techniques of setting type by use of the tape operating units and computers.

Rent-

A-

Yearbook

(or maybe even buy one)

Yearbooks for sale now at your ASI office or from your friendly yearbook salesman

Buy one

Campus Capers

H.E. luncheons

Once again the Home Economics Department is putting its best foot forward every Wednesday and Friday at noon when original luncheons will be served in the Home Economics living room. The meal will cost \$1.25. Reservations can be made at the home economics office.

Let's take a look at the themes of just a few of this quarter's 18 luncheons:

On Friday Jan. 19, wine cookery will be offered, featuring stuffed flank steak and a wine dessert.

Other themes will feature food from the Pennsylvania Dutch, the American Indians, the Hawaiians, the Indonesians and one from the cowboys.

Food fit for a queen will be served prior to the start of the Poly Royal Queen Pageant. And food aimed at a "man's heart" will be the objective as Valentine's Day approaches.

According to Mrs. Connie Brenszek, instructor of the course, the purpose of the luncheons is to acquaint the students

with the principles of time, energy and money management. The class also works to broaden the background of experiences the home economics student has to draw on.

Secretary needed

A new secretarial position in the office of the A.S.I. president has just opened. Duties will be typing, filing and minute taking. Experience not necessary, however, desired. Interested persons contact Rush Hill, A.S.I. President in the T.C.U. immediately.

Rattcliffe performs

The work of four different Baroque Era composers will be featured during the College Hour Concert of harpsichordist Ronald Rattcliffe next Thursday morning.

Thursday's concert, which is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Little Theater, will be presented free by the college's Music Department. The public is invited.

Rattcliffe, a member of that department's faculty since 1963, will perform "Fantasy in C-Minor" and "Capriccio in B-Flat Major on the Departure of His Dearest Beloved Brother," both by Bach; Telemann's "Two Fantasies"; Handel's "Passacaglia in G-Major"; and "Three Sonatas" by Scarlatti.

Of special interest on the program is the capriccio by Bach. In addition to its unusual title, it is the only programmatic composition by the German-born composer. It reportedly was written when he was 19 years old and is one of his earliest known published works.

Farm productivity up

Over the past few decades American farmers have increased their productivity at a rate twice that of American industry.

Surfers to hang 10

Intercollegiate surfing competition has been tentatively scheduled for the Surfing Association, according to Jerry Daniels, club vice president.

The club has arranged a contest to be hosted by the University of California at Los Angeles sometime late this month or the beginning of February at a southern California beach.

The local club is currently holding intra-club competition to decide who will represent the college against UCLA.

Intercollegiate competition was encouraged by the Western Surfing Association which lists nine southern California schools as members. This school is considering joining the association sometime in the near future.

All judges in the competition are members of the W.S.A.

According to Daniels, this competition will give the local group experience.

International week to be observed

Traditional International Week activities honoring the nearly 400 foreign students presently studying here are being planned for the week of January 15-20, according to an announcement made by the college today.

The week-long observance, sponsored by the college's People-to-People organization, is expected to include a reception for foreign students, panel discussions on world politics and religions, a seminar on world sports with a demonstration soccer game, and the annual International Talent Show.

The latter event, to which the public is invited, is a traditional highlight of the week of special activities. It will take place in the Little Theater, beginning at 8 p.m. the evenings of Jan. 19-20.

As an added feature for the 1968 festivities, an international menu will be served throughout the day Jan. 15 in the college dining room.

Various objects of art and other exhibits will be on public display at the library throughout the week.

On Thursday, Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. there will be a discussion about soccer.

There will be an International talent show Jan. 19 and 20. It will be conducted in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. Student tickets are 50 cents and general admission \$1.50.

Horticultural Senior

does pruning and maintenance work, including specialty fertilizing. Have own equipment, including truck. Call: RUSS PARVIN 544-1201 or 489-4412

20" Motorola TV—\$65 23" GE TV—\$100

Both Tube models and in excellent condition. Call 543-2513 after 5 p.m.



JACK SEDOVY

BSEME, Lafayette, has handled both metallurgical lab and mill assignments since joining the Bethlehem Loop Course. He was recently promoted to Chief, Yield Engineer, responsible for achieving the greatest possible yield of saleable products made at our Lackawanna Plant, near Buffalo.

MANAGEMENT MINDED?

Career prospects are better than ever at Bethlehem Steel. We need on-the-job engineering, technical, and liberal arts graduates for the 1968 Loop Course. Pick up a copy of our booklet at your placement office.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

RAYTHEON
EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ART'S GALLERY • Art Party



Well, Ed, I TOLD you to demand a no-cut contract

Marines land on campus, seek officer candidates

Twice a year a U.S. Marine Corps recruiting team comes to campus to enlist college men into the Marine Corps Officer Training Program.

As Capt. Chuck Williams, who is part of the team, said, "The Marine Corps isn't for the average man. We offer a real challenge."

The Marine Officer Training Program is designed to train college men for positions as commissioned officers. The program consists of a platoon leaders class and an officer candidate course.

The platoon leaders class is offered to all undergraduates. It consists of two six-week summer sessions in Quantico, Va. The Marine Corps pays all expenses, including a salary of \$182 for the first session and \$317 for the second session.

The officer candidate course is for college seniors and graduates. It consists of a 10-week training session after graduation. While undergoing this training the Marine Corps pays a salary of approximately \$301 per month.

In both programs the candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants.

Under no circumstances is a member of the Officer Training Program removed from college.

Both programs require a B.S. or a B.A. degree before commission as a second lieutenant. You must also achieve a 2.0 grade point average.

All officers except aviation officers spend 3 years active duty. Aviation officers must spend a total of 5 years active duty.

Help the handicapped

Are you taking full advantage of your time to do something worthwhile for your community and for yourself? There is now an opportunity for interested students to help with handicapped children at the Chris Jespersen School.

Volunteers are needed to supplement the staff in helping with games and arts and crafts. Individual help for each child is stressed. Mr. Howard Drucker, principal of the school, said, "The children relish the individual attention" which the volunteers would help to provide.

Qualifications for students are good health and an interest in working with mentally and physically handicapped children.

The hours and days would be set by the students themselves, but, Drucker said, "It must be the same time each day to establish a set pattern."

Volunteers can pick the ages and specific types of handicaps they wish to work with.

"The volunteers first responsibility," emphasized Drucker, "is to himself," therefore he should keep that in mind when setting up his proposed schedule.

Interested students are urged to call Drucker for an appointment at 543-0840. The school is located at 251 Grand Avenue.

UCB declares war on chancellor

BERKELEY UP—The student government at the University of California has declared a kind of war on the chancellor, Roger W. Heyns. Richard Benkes, president of the Associated Students of California ASUC, announced that the Student Senate has overwhelmingly adopted a resolution of independence of the authority of the chancellor.

The senate, he said, also has retained an attorney to take its disagreement with Heyns to court, if necessary.

with that magic touch

MISSION

Dry Cleaning & Laundry
PHONE 543-4720
331 Pacific Street

COLLEGE SQUARE

Dry Cleaning & Laundry
PHONE 543-6622
890 Foothill Blvd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO

1968 CU Films

Jan. 20	Angel in a Suit
Jan. 26	The Boders Incident
Feb. 3	Away 25 Seats
Feb. 9	Behold a Pale Horse
Feb. 10	The Magnificent Seven—50¢
Feb. 23	The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
Feb. 24	Walk, Don't Run
Mar. 2	The Inspector General
Mar. 9	A Shot in the Dark—50¢ (6, 8:30 & 11)
Mar. 16	Wish, Wish, Sweet Charlotte
Mar. 27	The Cain Mutiny
Mar. 29	Journey to the Center of the Earth
Mar. 30	The Collector—50¢ (6, 8:30 & 11)
Apr. 6	King of Kings (6:45, 8:45)
Apr. 20	Sergeants Three (6, 8:30 & 11)
May 4	Guns of Navarone (6:45 & 9:45)
May 10	Casualty
May 18	Operation Petticoat
May 24	Advance to the Rear
May 25	The Reluctant Saint
May 31	Arabesque
June 1	Texas Across the River
June 8	Born Free—50¢ (6, 8:30 & 11)

(*)—AC Auditorium; all other films in the Little Theater. All showings at 7:00 & 9:30 unless otherwise specified.

AAA WESTERN WEAR



your western store keeping up with new and better western fashion needs. We handle nationally known brands.

AAA Western Wear and Boarding Stable
Sally and Bud Walters
785 Marsh St. - 543-0707

find your place in the sun at RAYTHEON

Space & Information Systems Division
Santa Barbara, California

Beautiful living... a dynamic future await you at Raytheon, one of the world's great diversified corporations with current sales of \$1-billion, stemming from dominance in the electronics field.

Here in Santa Barbara our full efforts are devoted to vital commercial and military applications of our unique electronic know-how. Here, too, we design an extraordinary Full Career Development Program around your talents and aptitudes. And it has every ingredient you could want: creative challenge... practical educational assistance... rapid advancement keyed to personal ability... excellent educational and recreational facilities. An accredited advanced training program is available at Santa Barbara's beautiful seaside campus of the University of California.

Working with eminent scientists, engineers and executives you'll discover for yourself that Raytheon is "where history is made and men make history." Why waste a moment?

SOME FACTS ABOUT RAYTHEON SANTA BARBARA

- Sunny, smog-free location 100 miles north of L.A.
- 700 employees with constant projected growth into the 1970's
- Ratio of engineers and scientists to total personnel: 40-60
- Less than 5% turnover rate among technical personnel

OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING DEGREE AREAS
BSEE/ME/Math/Physics; MSEE/ME/Math/Physics. Graduates, Raytheon's future depends on you...

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
See your Placement Director for interviews.

Conservatively Speaking?

By Mary Wiegand

I recently had the dubious pleasure of observing several "liberal" individuals and a couple of "liberal" groups. I use quotes, because I don't believe all these student-action clubs, hippies and new leftists are really liberal. They may be revolutionary or idealistic reformers, but not liberals.

The "liberals" I have talked to, including people I didn't know before, members of my family, friends, instructors, etc., have one thing in common: the closed mind which is supposed to be characteristic of the conservative. They refuse to exchange ideas, to give and take in a conversation, to concede a point or even to be reasonable. If you happen to have an opinion opposite theirs, you are simply "of the Establishment." They either completely retreat from any conversation, resort to loud vulgar denials of anything and everything or just keep repeating what they believe. This is a fine way to keep your ideas unassailed by others, but it is no way to get anything done in a democratic society.

Another characteristic of these so-called liberals is their denial to others of the rights they claim for themselves. They say they want freedom of thought and speech and the freedom to dissent. They say everyone should have his own "bag" with a "thing" in it, as long as no one else gets hurt. Beware if you happen to have a different bag than they do. You'll find out just how much freedom they want to allow others in speech, or in thought!

At no time have I ever been able to get one of these liberals to discuss the practical problems involved in either getting out of Vietnam or staying in, or in the

War on Poverty or in the Social Security system. The attitude is that whatever they are against is immoral and therefore, practical problems and facts are not important.

These people are not free to violate the law and deny others their rights, as they seem to think. Democracy does not favor one person's rights over another's. I am perfectly willing for these "liberals" to hold different ideas and to express them, but surely they must allow others the same rights. It is perfectly legal for them to object to Dow Chemical, for example, to stage a protest demonstration when Dow comes to interview. It is a violation of Dow's and other students' freedom to demand that the company not be allowed to recruit here, however. The new left is perfectly free not to try to get a job with them, but the chemistry majors should be perfectly free to interview with Dow. You may not want to work for Dow Chemical because they make napalm and you think that's immoral. Perhaps someone else wants to work for them because they think more napalm should be used. Maybe they don't even care about napalm and will be put in the pharmaceutical department to make some drug liberal hide.

If these liberals don't want to talk or discuss, all right. I'd even overlook their boastful use of filthy speech, but I for one will not tolerate any flagrant abuse of the democratic system by these hypocritical "liberals." Furthermore, I am tired of being called a patriot as if it were an insult!

I am not afraid of being called a patriot. I happen to think that America, with all its shortcomings, is the greatest country in the world. We Americans take

for granted our tremendous freedom to pick up our marbles and just go wherever we please and talk to whom we please and work when we want at what we want and to take at least part of the profits. We are unique in the world, but abuse of our freedom will help destroy it, and I don't want that to happen. I don't care if patriotism is outdated in some people's minds. I'm sick of hearing our so-called sworn enemies, refusing to fight, or rioting and then whining and crying "Brutality!" If they got hurt or arrested in the scuffle.

I hope that these students and "adults" practice what they preach and exercise a little tolerance, forgiveness, moderation and understanding on those contemptible middle-class people they seem to hate so much. I ask them, are they positive they could have done better with the world? Not the way they are going at it now!

My liberal friends, before you scream and rave and twist my words around, go look up the definition of "liberal" in the dictionary.



ROTC GRADUATES. John Hollywood, Fred Haug, and Ron Black (left to right), took official oaths Friday and as a result are now second lieutenants in the United States Army. All three

college graduates will report for Infantry Branch Schools at Ft. Benning, Ga. After Ft. Benning, Black and Haug will be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. and Hollywood will report to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Cars to compete in rallye

The Cal Poly Rallyemasters will present a "Journey through a cultural vacuum" next Friday, at 6:30 p.m.

Registration will start at 6 p.m. with a drivers meeting for all participants at 6:30 p.m. The first car out will start at 7 p.m.

This will be a rallye of the gimmick question type, with two classes, novice and expert.

"Journey" begins a rallye championship for both teams and

individual driver-navigator entries.

Points will be awarded to participants according to their placings in a series of rallyes. Championship points will be awarded only in the expert class for all rallyes in the series.

Awards will be given at a beach party following "Adios Mutha-Round II" on June 1. The series will include both gimmick and navigator (time and distance) rallyes.

Hollywood was a Sec. Science major from Santa Maria, Haug was a mechanical eng. major from Merced and Black was a T.A. major.

Houston takes post as flower adviser

E. Ray Houston, commercial horticulture instructor, has begun a three-month tour as consultant to the Guatemalan flower industry.

Houston has undertaken the project as part of a United States Agency for International Development contract with the college which is providing technical consulting services to various aspects of the Guatemalan agricultural industry.

During his three-month tour, he will work with flower growers and will evaluate marketing procedures.

He will join William Troutner, a crops instructor, now on leave on a marketing evaluation assignment in Guatemala.

Wagon Photography
864 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo,
California

Telephone 543-5796
PORTRAITS WEDDINGS
COMMERCIAL
SPECIALS for Poly students

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published three times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 326 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College. Phone 543-2125.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Steve Riddell
MANAGING EDITOR Sharon Murphy
MONDAY EDITOR Chris Clasen
SPORTS EDITOR Jim Best
PRODUCTION MANAGER Bruce Evans
ADVERTISING MANAGER Dennis Roberts
BUSINESS MANAGER Randy Brans
ADVISER Brent Keetch



REPORTERS: Jane Adolbach, Barbara Ballard, John Drexler, Howard Ibsen, Kathy Lovett, Ian McCabe, Tim Owens, Virginia Reed, Kathy Weinricher, Anna Windle, Bernard Wright.

Discrimination committee offers help

The Discrimination Study Committee is making another effort to locate discrimination problems on campus, said committee chairman Everett M. Chandler.

Chandler said that students who do not wish to appear before the Committee to present their problems, may contact any of committee members individually.

The members of the Committee have expressed their desire to help by making themselves available to listen to anyone with problems concerning discrimination.

The names, addresses and phone numbers of the Committee members are:

Everett Chandler, Chairman, Adm. 209, 543-2491
J. Dan Lawson, T.C.U., 543-2476
Eugene Rittenhouse, Adm. 213, 543-2501
Robert Hostrom, Adm. 211Z, 543-2171
Lorraine Howard, Adm. 209, 543-2377
Sheryl Roberts, 55 North Broad, No. 258, 543-2300
Othman Ahmed, 304 California, 13, 544-5040
Rich Terrell - Modoc 21, 543-8890
Victor Wolcott, B&E 111, 543-2210
Allen Miller, M&HE 145, 543-2245



1968
VOLKSWAGON
NOW ON
DISPLAY

FRED LUCKSINGER
Motors Inc.
CORNER MONROE & PALM

Cal Poly's Favorite...



799 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-6364

EUROPE ONE WAY CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

Paris to San Francisco—August 3 & 13, 1968
San Francisco to Paris—August 20, 1968

A limited number of spaces is available for faculty, staff, students of The California State Colleges

Fare: \$225 one way

FOR INFORMATION:

Office of International Programs

The California State Colleges

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 469-1044

NOTE: Flights are designed to take students to Europe for the academic year—this is not a round-trip flight to Europe.

"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM January 23rd or 24th"

"Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted," says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be

in the Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even

if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline

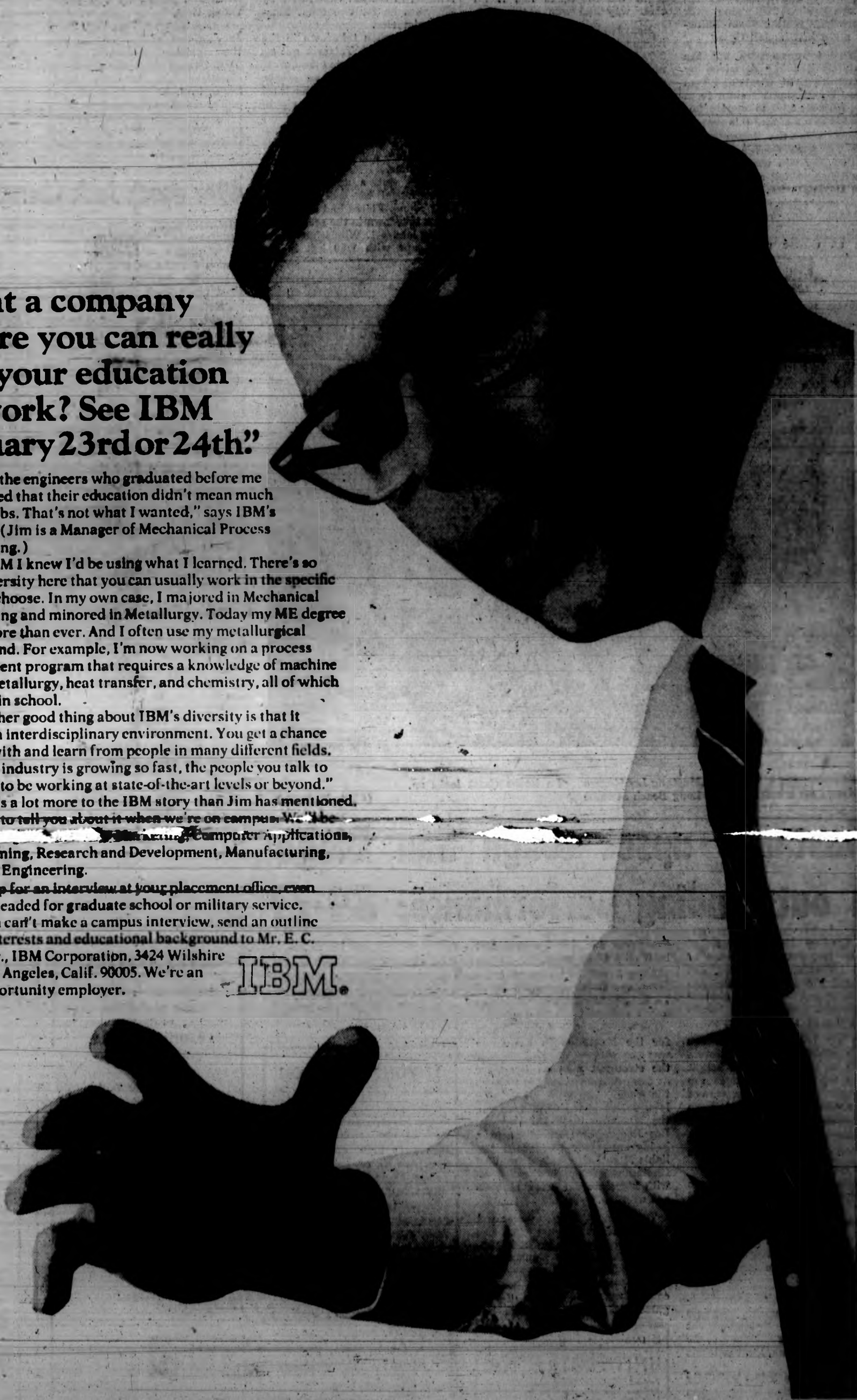
of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C.

Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire

Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We're an

equal opportunity employer.

IBM.





MATMEN TAKE TRIO...Grappler shows Wyoming Cowboy how it's done. The motto of the Mustangs—"Always on top."

(Photos by Willis)

Matmen show strength; clobber Wyoming

The powerful Mustang matmen lost only two matches in sweeping to a lopsided 21-6 victory over a strong Wyoming team Saturday night in Crandall Gym.

There were no pins but the Mustangs got key decisions by co-captains Kent Wyatt and Tom Kline. Wyatt won his class over Dale Kujach, 10-3 to remain undefeated in 9 matches this season.

Kline won the heavyweight battle 7-2 from George Petrello. Another key win was 130-pound Jesse Flores taking a 4-1 decision from Doyle Davies.

The only Mustang losses were 167-pound John Woods and 177-pound Kent Bos.

In an earlier match against

Los Angeles State on Thursday night the Mustangs had it all their way and won easily 82-3.

Heavyweight Hank Drabin decided Rex Pitts of the Diablos, 3-0, in the closest match of the night. Drabin got an escape in the second round to lead 1-0 after a scoreless first period. The third round was also scoreless with Drabin getting two points riding time.

Rick Arnold shut out Los Angeles State's Jim West, 6-0, in the 167 bout. Arnold got a takedown in the first period, a reversal in the second and got the other two points on riding time.

John Yasuda decided Steve Teiseria in the 130 bout and Jesse

Flores defeated Dennis Windscheffel in the 137 clash, both by 9-2 verdicts, for two other Mustang victories.

Yasuda got a takedown in the first period but Teiseria got an escape in the second round to trail 2-1. Yasuda got an escape and takedown early in the third period to lead 5-1. Teiseria picked up an escape with 27 seconds left in the match to trail 5-2 but Yasuda got a takedown with five seconds left and had two points riding time.

Flores got a takedown and Windscheffel an escape in the first round. Flores had an escape and a takedown in the second period to lead 5-1. Windscheffel got an escape with 1:50 left in the

third round but Flores got a takedown and picked up two points riding time.

Quinn Morgan, Dan Pry, Steve Johnson and Kent Wyatt all won their matches by forfeit.

On Friday night, the Mustangs clobbered San Fernando Valley State, 37-0.

The Mustang grapplers were seldom in danger in the meet with the Matadors. Moto Nishimura put the locals on the "right track

when he decided San Fernando's Tom Klingler, 9-7, in the 130 bout. Ron Shearer, a Mustang freshman, then chalked up a lopsided 10-5 verdict over Dave Gay in the 145 division that gave the green and gold a 16-0 lead since Quinn Morgan won by a forfeit at 123 and Sam King picked up a forfeit victory at 137.

The Mustangs stand 8-1 for the season in dual matches, having suffered a setback at the hands

of Iowa State. The Mustangs won the University of Arizona tournament and placed second to Iowa State in the UCLA tournament.



WHERE'S THE CROWD?...Mustang Les Rogers drives in for a score against Long Beach as Mike LaRoche (left) looks on.

(Photo by Willis)

Mustangs upset tough San Diego in outstanding performance; 89-77

A fired-up Mustang five, led by the 22-point performance of Mike LaRoche, out hustled, out shot and out-rebounded the Aztecs of San Diego State enroute to a stunning 89-77 upset Saturday night in the men's gym.

On the boards the Mustangs had a 60-45 advantage despite giving up three inches in height across the line. The games top rebounder was Les Rogers of the Mustangs who pulled down 17 caroms.

The Mustangs hit 46 per cent of their shots while the Aztecs managed only 41 per cent.

LaRoche had scoring help from Al Spencer 14, Rogers 14, and fiery guard Doug Ostrom who tanked 10.

It was San Diego's second loss in four league outings and the first conference win for the Mustangs.

The play of the Mustangs Saturday night was a complete turnaround from Friday night when the Long Beach State Forty-Niners trampled the locals 98-75.

The Mustangs led only briefly in the contest when Doug Ostrom hit a basket and Lynn York a free throw to lead 3-0 with one minute gone in the game. After that the Forty-Niners controlled

the game and by the half had built up a 47-39 bulge.

Long Beach out-rebounded the Mustangs 70-56, and made 37 of 75 field goal attempts while the green and gold hit 30 of 84.

One of the few bright spots for the Mustangs in the game was the play of Ostrom. One of the strongest men on the floor at 6-11, Ostrom managed to keep the game close with his driving layups and ended high man for the Mustangs with 18. Forward Les Rogers contributed 17 in a losing cause for the locals. Reliable Mike LaRoche had trouble finding the range and ended up with 14 points, far below his season average.

The Forty-Niners were not only taller but bigger than the average college team. Dick Nelson, 6-6 and 280 pounds also tanked 26. The tall rangy Long Beach team had little trouble controlling the tempo of the game. After the Mustangs had

fallen more than 20 points behind late in the third quarter, the Forty-Niners played ball control and forced the Mustang five to commit numerous fouls in an attempt to get the ball.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate cigarette and confection vending route. San Luis Obispo and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit home. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write manager: LEBRON SPECIALTY COMPANY, 267 So. Gordon Way, Los Alamos, Calif., 94022.

TYPEWRITERS

sales-rentals-repairs see us for the complete

SMITH-CORONA portables-electrics line now in our 64th year of serving Cal Poly

HILL
STATIONERY STORE

1127 Chorro,
San Luis Obispo

Kuan Yin Book Store
(across from the mission)
NEW AND USED BOOKS
We purchase discontinued textbooks as listed in our catalog
950 CHORRO Telephone 543-4391

49er coach Jack Christiansen quits

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Scratch Bill Johnson, offensive line coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners for the past 11 years as a possible candidate to succeed fired coach Jack Christiansen.

Johnson signed a contract Thursday with the new Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League. He will report to the Bengals Feb. 1.

Paul Brown, general manager-coach of the expansion AFL team, knew Johnson for a long time while Brown coached the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Johnson, a former Texas A&M star, was an outstanding center for the Forty Niners for nine years before joining their coaching staff.

"The 49ers and Browns were always big rival," he said. "I'm glad that now I'll be on his side." Other members of Brown's staff at Cincinnati are Jack Donaldson, formerly with the New

Drysdale inks 1968 contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It does not take too much to make Don Drysdale happy and the big right-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers was in a cheerful mood today after confirming he had signed his third consecutive \$100,000 contract with the National League baseball club.

"Certainly, I'm pleased with the contract," Drysdale said. "It not only makes me happy but more determined than ever to help lead the team to a comeback this season."

Although Drysdale did not reveal the exact terms under which he signed the contract offered him by general manager E. J. Bavasi, he indicated it was "in six figures."

And Drysdale said now that the matter of his 1968 contract was out of the way, he would turn his attention to improving his record this year. Last season Drysdale won 13 games while losing 16 but had an outstanding 2.75 earned run average while working 282 innings.

Vegas tournament boosts jackpot

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)—Prize money totaling \$150,000 today was serving as a lure for the world's top professional golfers at the 10th annual Tournament of Champions.

Chairman Nat Fields said Wednesday the prize money has been boosted by \$50,000 for the tournament, to be held April 18-21 on the Stardust Golf Club Course.

Only winners of major PGA 72-hole event, and 21 pros have qualified to date.

Among them is Frank Beard, defending champ, who edged out Arnold Palmer by sinking a seven foot birdie putt on the last hole last year.

Soccer program to be organized

"Soccer will be offered in physical education classes this quarter, but the Cal Poly and intramural soccer teams will not be organized until this spring," said Terry Ward, coach in the Physical Education Department.

Soccer is becoming a popular sport at Cal Poly and enthusiastic students will be able to participate on any of 3 levels of competition. Depending on skill and interest, there is the Cal Poly soccer team, headed by coach Ward, that offers a high level of competition and action. The intramural program gives students a chance to play just for fun and the physical education classes teach the students basic skills and fundamentals of soccer.

1962 Ford Falcon FOR SALE

Sky blue, very clean, very good on mileage, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

Make an offer...

CONTACT: D. Rosenberg
743 Buchen tel. 544-2300



4-week delivery
CLARENCE BROWN JEWELERS

\$369 London-Paris Charter

June 17, Paris/LA Sept. 11

\$399.50 Amsterdam R.T. Study Flight

June 27, return Sept. 4. Includes French Course at ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PARIS

Sierra Travel
(213) 274-0729
9875 S. Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

BURRIS SADDLERY

Your Headquarters for Western Wear
Hyer, Justin, Aime & Yuma Boots,
Samsonite, American Tourister

W. E. BURRIS, MGR.

1033 Chorro St.

Phone 543-4101

VISIT OUR SALE TABLE OF DISCONTINUED ITEMS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS EL CORRAL

Coming: January 22, 1968

HUGHES announces
campus interviews for
Electronics Engineers and Mechanical Engineers
receiving B.S. degrees

Contact your Placement Office
immediately to arrange an
interview appointment.

Or write: Mr. Edward R. Beaumont
Aerospace Group
El Segundo Division
Hughes Aircraft Company
P.O. Box 90428
El Segundo, California 90009

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

U.S. Citizenship required / An equal opportunity employer

© LANDSITE 1962 Unit System.

UNIT PROTRACTOR

Fast-Set—Clear, smooth, undistorted.
Reduces mistakes. Clarifies instructions.
Unit angle and position set to unit measure. Optimum intrinsic simplicity.

See template of engineering
counter El Corral College Store.